

LONDON REPORT

By
Francis T. Allen
Special to the Daily
(By air to R.B.G. in Montreal)

I should like to give some general observations which may be of interest to Daily readers, if only for the reason that I flatter myself that some people may be amused to hear of a few of my adventures since that sunny April evening when I shot out of Bonaventure Station, and left behind the four most enjoyable years of my life.

The train sped far too rapidly through the twilight and darkness of the early spring night. I found that my berth was below that of a young English Sub-Lieutenant, and that on the opposite side were two schoolboy-like R.A.F. Pilot Officers. We soon joined forces, and adjourned to the observation car, where, aided by the invigorating effects of two highballs apiece, we started reminiscing—at least, they did the reminiscing, while I listened.

They had only left England a few months previously, and I was anxious to hear all I could of this new strange and somewhat fearful country. I heard stories of frightfulness during the blitz, stories of incredible, unassuming heroics, pathetic stories, humorous stories, and the descriptions of long, easy draughts of Devon cider, of softly rolling, green countryside, of lazy cricketer afternoons, which took me back to my boyhood days of ease and dissipation in Leicester Square and Piccadilly.

Just then, these pictures conjured up in the train spinning out the miles between Montreal and Halifax, seemed very close, and Montreal, the Union, the Mount Royal, Ben's, seemed centuries away. It was just as if four years had been suddenly lifted, and there had been no incidents between July 1939, and April 1943—just a vague and shadowy dream.

The following evening at about nine o'clock we arrived in Halifax. It was raining slightly, and the place was a wild drifting turmoil of sailors, soldiers, police and queues and queues at the cinemas and restaurants. I had wired the Nova Scotian Hotel for a room, but they had been booked up since two weeks previously, so I was finally lucky enough to secure the last bed in a dormitory in the Y.M.C.A. After having deposited my bags, I wandered around the city in search of food. I had to wait half-an-hour in a restaurant, before I could obtain a table, and I discovered that food in Halifax was far more plentiful than it had been in Montreal, as much bread and as much butter as I wanted served free with my main dinner.

Then I returned to the Y. and climbed into my upper bunk. I was awakened during the night by two drunken sailors noisily searching for a non-existent spare bed. In the morning I found bemused by sleeping underneath the billiard table in the recreation room.

I contacted my shipping agents and found that I was to sail in three days, and so with the help of the receptionist of the Y, I found myself a room in a boarding house.

Continued on Page Four

Freshmen, Armed Services To Be Labor Club Guests

Entertainment Will Include Dancing, Show

A freshman - freshettes - C.A. U.C.-R.C.A.F. reception dance will be held in the McGill Union Ballroom tomorrow evening sponsored by the Student Labor Club, with festivities scheduled to begin at 9.00 p.m.

The affair will include dancing, contests and a varied program of entertainment, and was planned so as to permit the S.L.C. to take part in this week's welcome to the session's scholastic newcomers and also to help establish a close relationship between the student body and the men in the forces studying at McGill.

Dancing Featured

The main part of the evening's events will consist of dancing to the strains of feature bands via microphone. . . . During the intermission, a program of entertainment will be given which will be highlighted by performances by members of the L.Y.F. Canteen Review. Renditions of popular blues by a youthful Montreal songstress, several confusing tricks performed by a confused magician, and various novelty features will be presented by this group of labour youth which has performed before troops and war-workers.

All frosh must be properly garbed in their green insignia if they wish to be admitted free of charge. Members of the Canadian Army University Course and R.C.A.F. stationed at McGill are especially invited by the Student Labor Club to be their guests, together with their female friends if they so wish. Since the executive expects many men in uniform to attend, it has issued an invitation to the women

Continued on Page Four

Music Room To Open Soon

Students Needed As Supervisors Before Opening

The Carnegie Music Room wishes to announce that it will soon be open to the public again in the present session. Located at the Sherbrooke and University streets, The Carnegie Room has been specially set aside for all students interested in music, who are invited to play records from the large library.

The Music Room will be unable to be opened until a sufficient number of supervisors has been found to take charge. There are still several periods open, and students from all faculties are welcome to come in and take charge of the room for hour periods. The committee in charge would like all students who are interested to apply immediately.

The Carnegie Music Room was opened from funds donated by Andrew Carnegie, noted American philanthropist and business magnate. It is operated solely for the purpose of amusement and promotion of musical interest among the students of McGill University.

Hart House Barricaded for Duration of World War

Toronto, Oct. 8. C.U.P.

The Board of Syndics decided on the indefinite closing of Hart House Theatre due to the impossibility of finding a suitable manager after Norman Nichol resigned to join the airforce.

Professor Gilbert Norwood, the acting chairman of the Board, informed the Varsity that this decision was reached at a meeting held in June when all other alternatives had proved impracticable.

The committee in charge comprising J. R. Gilley, acting warden of Hart House, A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of the University and Prof. G. Norwood might open the theatre for special occasions which would not come under the heading of a performance.

The Honourable Vincent Massey who had assisted the theatre financially sent a letter expressing his full approval of the decision to the Board.

Council Posts To Be Filled

Students' Society Asks Nominations From Faculties

The final date for submitting nominations for representatives to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculties of Law and Engineering is 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943. Nominations for the office of President of the McGill Union and for the post of student representative to the Athletics Board must meet the same deadline. All nominations are to be handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Society.

The faculty vacancies on the Council have been caused by an overlapping of electoral periods. Representatives from the Faculties of Law and Engineering were duly elected in December, 1942, but both these men became representatives to the Council a second time through their positions as President of the Students' Society and Editor of the Daily, respectively.

Owing to the fact that the President of the McGill Union, Alan T. Farmer, is not returning to the University this session, a vacancy has been created here as well. For the same reason, 2-Lt. W. G. Allen must be replaced as student representative to the Athletic Board.

The elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on October 22nd, 1943.

WSPW Sponsors Lectures at RVC

Mrs. Rankin, Miss Vail Will Address Women Students

Discussions on Voluntary work will be given by Mrs. Rankin of the W.V.S. and Miss Vail of the Ivery Community Centre for all women students who have volunteered for voluntary service.

Students who have not as yet been registered for definite positions will be advised by Mrs. Rankin where possible openings are available. Miss Vail, accompanying Mrs. Rankin, is expected to speak with direct emphasis upon the numerous newly inaugurated settlement projects in Montreal and vicinity which are known to be in need of volunteers. Both speakers are familiar with the voluntary work of the women students of McGill University, having spoken at a series of Vocational Guidance lectures presented by the W.S.P.W. at R.V.C. last year. Leaders of the Voluntary program expect considerable attention will be paid to this announcement, and a large attendance is expected.

Reconstruction Boards to Be Established

Fiscal Needs Are Studied By Governors

Establishment of two special committees by the board of governors of McGill University to look into the needs of the university and to provide funds to meet these needs so that McGill will be in a position to make a maximum contribution to the development of Canada in the years to come, was announced last night by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, in his Founder's Day address to the Graduates' Society.

"Our development during the next century must be worthy of the foundation upon which it rests, and here will be an unparalleled opportunity for service during the years of world reconstruction and rehabilitation that will follow the conclusion of hostilities," Dr. James said. The institution needed a substantial increase in endowment funds for the purpose of enlarging the teaching staff in departments where members are overworked, and an equally large revenue to spend in the provision of scholarships and bursaries which will enable the university to attract from all parts of Canada young men and women of outstanding ability.

He said the work of the special committee is one of outstanding importance at the present time, as the university will need men and women, filled with the tradition of the humanities, wise in the knowledge of men and history, to search out solutions to the problems of national and international political organization. "These men and women," Dr. James said, "must come from our universities, and our universities must be staffed and equipped to train successive generations of students capable of solving these problems."

Held Sunday Chapel Service

Guest Speaker Is W./Cmdr. Gregson

"Waiting upon the Lord" will be the theme of this week-end's I.V.C.F. conference, which gets under way tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m., with Raymond Joyce leading the afternoon session. The evening meeting, under the direction of Dr. Howard Guinness will start at 8.00 p.m. These meetings will take place in Student House, 3445 Peel St. They will be devoted chiefly to prayer and discussion.

Highlighting Sunday's activities will be a student chapel service in Divinity Hall Chapel at 7.30 p.m. The speaker will be Wing-Commander Gregson of the R.A.F. All students and their friends are invited to attend this service. The executive also states that students of the School for Teachers and members of the armed forces, at McGill will be welcomed.

Continued on Page Four

Lab Assistant Injures Hand While Demonstrating Machine

Last night, Lab assistant Hugh MacBride injured his little finger, while demonstrating a machine to the freshmen. For some inconceivable reason, the machine ceased working and while MacBride was tinkering with it, it commenced again, cutting through the nail and the fleshy part of his finger. According to Dr. Gilbert of the Royal Victoria Hospital, the cut was a bad one but after sewing it up with stainless steel wire he believes that there is no danger. I am sure all McGill wishes Hugh MacBride a speedy recovery.

Professors Urge Study Of Russian

'Slav Language Should Be Made Compulsory'

The teaching of foreign languages in Britain has been brought to considerable light through the efforts of the Earl of Onslow, chairman of the school of Slavonic at London University. Lord Onslow maintained that French should continue to be a compulsory language but that Russian should replace German as the second compulsory language. It was his opinion that the Slavonic countries would play a far greater part in European and Eastern politics than they had hitherto. As a third language, Lord Onslow suggested Spanish, giving for its importance our future close relationship with Latin America.

As a result of these suggestions a letter appeared from Lords Davidson, Forbes and Riverdale in which was stated the necessity and importance which should be given to the teaching of Spanish and Portuguese. Furthermore to promote among the British people a closer relationship with the peoples of Spain, Portugal, and Latin America, a union of commercial and education interest has been formed under the title of "The Hispanic Council."

Professor J. B. Trend, Chairman of Spanish at the University of Cambridge stated that for an Englishman abroad a mere working knowledge of a language is not enough for a knowledge of his work. He may be able to make himself understood in basic Spanish, but a certain ease and grace to conversation is considered essential in making the personal contacts which achieve the best results.

Continued on Page Four

Bayley Praises China's Struggle

McGill History Professor Tells Of Handicaps

Praise for the heroic struggle of China in defence of its sovereignty against the Japanese, coupled with an outline of the political and economic problems facing that country in the post-war period, marked the address of Prof. C. C. Bayley of the Department of History, McGill University, before the History Association of Montreal. Professor Bayley said that China had not yet solved its internal political problem, the differences between the Communist and Nationalist parties, and democratization of the nation would still remain to be carried out after the war. The problem of inflation was a real one, also.

He praised the Chinese Army for its staff work and successful tactics in the interior. The army was handicapped by lack of equipment and the prevalence of disease among its under-nourished soldiers.

C.A.U.C., School for Teachers To Attend Freshman Informal In Union Ballroom Tonight

McMaster Sets Freshmen On Feet by Course

Hamilton, October 8 C.U.P. Certain courses, which took place before the return of the upperclassmen, were provided for the new students in order to familiarize them with the ways of University life at McMaster University. Taking into consideration the mid-term exams, which would determine the immediate future of the students, the University instituted courses in the use of the library and general attitude of the freshmen. The increased registration so overtaxed the housing facilities that the Chancellor's residence again had to be used to accommodate the women students.

The upperclassmen, upon their return, found a number of structural changes, the most important being the erection of the Drill-Hall through donations from Hamilton business houses.

Hostels Formed For Australians

Camps To Serve Aussie Students On Vacation

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 8—(C. U. P.)—Providing inexpensive recreational facilities for students and student organizations, the Youth Hostel Association of Australia, sponsored by the National Fitness Council, is establishing a string of camps on the northeast coast of that continent as bases for outings in vacation periods. The camps will serve as centers for students entering their summer vacation in the southern continent at this time. With equipment ready to supply any student organization with overnight sleeping or camping gear, the hostels are a comparatively new venture by the association.

Summer vacationists will be provided with a place to sleep as well as excellent swimming and boating facilities. They are so situated as to be convenient for travellers on horseback, foot, bicycles and in canoes.

Other kinds of hostels are lock-up huts with bunks and cooking utensils and sheds with tents and camping equipment. One type is built along the lines of a log cabin with a central living room, fire place and benches. There are separate bunk-houses for men and women, and mattresses and blankets are provided by the association. Each hostel is complete with maps

Continued on Page Four

Music Faculty Grants Diplomas

350 Candidates Will Receive Certificates

The Annual Presentation of Diplomas of Associates and Certificates for Local Centre Examinations will take place in R.V.C. tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. Dean Douglas Clarke will present the certificates.

Approximately 350 candidates of Montreal and vicinity will receive Local Centre examination certificates and 14 Diplomas of Associates will be awarded to successful students throughout the Dominion as well as Montreal. The names of the latter are as follows:

Class A Teachers: Sister Cecelia Joseph, Sister Mary Winifred, Alexander Lucas, Theresa Ellis, Robert Iberson, Frances Vincent. Class B Performers: Joan Brown, Nettie Hughes, Mary Iwasaki, Bernice Lightbody, Mildred Solomon, Victoria June Shield, Virginia Mather, Theresa Ellis.

Johnny Holmes Will Play; Tickets on Sale at Door

Artsman Invades Plumber's Hovel With Impunity

Seniors Commit Mass Murder Of Freshman

by Artsman

Last night the Engineer Seniors welcomed their younger brethren to their bosom. Hoping to scare off as many of the newcomers as possible, the Engineers prepared an evening of horrors for the aspiring plumbers. After an introduction by Jim McLure, Professor McKergow amused the Freshmen with a tale of his own first year experiences in a university, when he told of the atrocities of the sophomores in his time, 40 of the 130 plumbers present applied for a transfer to the Arts Faculty. After his speech, the 80 grimy plumbers remaining were divided into groups of nine so as to prevent them from making a united stand.

They were led through the room where the high-spark insulators were at work. Due to their proximity, three of the plumbers in my group were electrocuted. The Seniors say that that is an extremely high rate, but it is due to the weakness of this year's Engineering class. The coeds were all placed in one group and were led through a series of dark halls from which three Seniors emerged with shiners. Next our group was led to a room where professor Patton demonstrated a charcoal burner on a Ford. Two of the freshmen ripped up their ration books in their excitement. Following this we were led to the radio lab where the instructor went into fits of double talk. As a result three of the plumbers fell asleep and the rest sat down to listen to Henry Aldrich. We went into a room where a radio was playing, and when the door was shut the music stopped. The professor claimed it was interference but the plumbers said it was gremlins.

"We ran out of this room on the double and three plumbers slipped, fell down the stairs and were shipped to the pathological institute for autopsy."

Next we went into the Architectural drawing room, where we were shown some of the work of graduates who wished to build theatres in which ushers would have no work. All union boards protested. The boys began to clamour for pictures by Petty, but were immediately given their first treat, for their guide through this section was pretty Blanche Lamco. We next went to the darkroom, but the coeds had locked themselves in and were offering dire threats to any intruder. The weary plumbers next went to the machinshop, where one tired youngster leaned against a handle and before he could move he was the proud possessor of a brush cut.

Continued on Page Four

The Freshman Dance, which is being held tonight in the Ballroom of the McGill Union, will be open to the School for Teachers and to the Canadian Army University Course, it was announced last night by the chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee. Dancing is scheduled to begin at 9.00 p.m., and will continue until 1.00 a.m. Refreshments will be served during the dance in the Union Grill Room.

It was emphasized that Freshmen and Freshettes are to come stag to the dance. Women will be admitted free, but men are expected to pay the 50 cents admission charge, to cover expenses. Tickets may be obtained at the door. The Freshmen class must wear their green ribbons and accessories, it was stated. This is the last campus event for the Freshmen where their insignia are compulsory.

Johnny Holmes to Play

Featured at the dance will be Johnny Holmes and his 15-piece orchestra. Holmes, a well-known in McGill circles, it was pointed out by the committee, and an enjoyable evening may be expected. He has played for numerous campus dances in past years, as well as off-campus functions popular with McGill students. Two vocalists will be in attendance.

A bouncing committee has been organized among the Freshmen, to work in co-operation with the Scarlet Key. They propose to see that the dance is kept strictly for those entitled to attend. It was announced that the ranks of the Scarlet Key have been considerably increased for this occasion.

The committee stressed the fact that there will be a considerable number of novelty dances presented in the course of the evening; these will be interspersed among the usual numbers that students find enjoyable. It was pointed out that the success of these novelty dances depends largely upon the extent to which the Freshmen join in and live them up.

Architects Decorate

The decorative theme has been devised and executed by students in the School of Architecture. The motif will be the Freshman Reception Program, and the Architects have made a series of posters, measuring 6' by 9', showing the eight main campus institutions and their work. In addition there will be a larger poster summing up the motif. The ceiling of the ballroom will be lowered by means of sweeps of bunting in McGill colours. The

Continued on Page Four

THANKSGIVING Lectures Cancelled

Monday the 11th of October is Thanksgiving Day, and all lectures at the University will be cancelled.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Daily

As Monday, the 11th of October is Thanksgiving, no Daily will be published on this holiday.

Managing Board,
McGill Daily.

Around the Campus

Today: Informal freshman dance at Union at 8.45 with Johnny Holmes and orchestra.

Tomorrow: S.I.C. dance at Union for freshmen-freshettes. . . . Football practice, 5.00 p.m.

Monday: S.C.M. hike.

Coming: October 15th, Freshman Dinner-Dance at the Union. . . . Golf tournament, October 17th. . . . Mixed badminton, October 8th. . . . First Union Informal, October 22nd. . . . Track meet, October 22nd.

Around the Globe

AROUND THE GLOBE

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Russia: The Red Army has cracked the German middle Dnieper river defence line, establishing three west bank bridgeheads and extending them "step by step" despite furious German counterattacks.

Italy: The Germans have rushed an armored division to the Adriatic coast and have opened a bitter battle against the British Eighth Army, ending their 300 mile retreat.

Pacific: Starving and short of ammunition, the Japanese apparently have abandoned their principal air base of Vila and, have fled the entire southern half of Kolombangara Island in the Solomons. Evacuation of the rest of the island is in progress.

London: The German air force, in one of its greatest attacks since the 1941 offensive, sent a large number of planes across the Channel tonight and London anti-aircraft batteries opened up with their heaviest barrages in months.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

Army Course

Since the beginning of the term, the traditional color of the McGill campus has been greatly augmented by the presence of a large number of men in khaki. They dwell in and around the Engineering Building, and the absence of white flashes proclaims that they are not members of the C.O.T.C. In fact, they wear the Red and White of the University upon their shoulders.

These men are Canadian Army Course personnel stationed on the campus. They are full undergraduates of the University, their fees being paid by the Canadian Army. They are also members of the Students' Society by virtue of the payment of a partial fee, which includes a subscription to the Daily and their Union fee. They will not be allowed to vote, however, since it is impossible for any of them to run for office due to the pressure of their work and the restrictions on members of the armed forces.

Having come from all parts of the Dominion, they are a representative cross-section of Canadian youth. Every man is "A" medical category, and a high school graduate with either a junior or senior matriculation. There are paratroopers, tankmen, and raw recruits among them, but all have been boarded and are considered potential officer material.

The Army Course is under the direction of Dr. David A. Keys, chairman of the physical sciences divisions at McGill. The syllabus is divided into two classes, one corresponding to first year pre-engineering, and the other equivalent to first year engineering. The main difference between the Army syllabus and that of the faculties is the addition of more physics, and a course on internal combustion engines. It will take thirty-three weeks, and those who are successful will be credited with the corresponding year at university. Those who fail, and it is expected that there will be a fairly high percentage due to the intensity of the work, will be returned to their respective centres, where they will probably proceed to N.C.O. courses.

The University is providing all the instructors who are professors and graduates, for the technical part of the training. Major Hope, former O.C. of "B" Wing of the C.O.T.C. is the man responsible for the military training and discipline of the soldier-students. They have a regular training period of five hours per week, as well as parades to and from lectures, roll calls, and all the other attributes of army life.

The scheme is one which will prepare men as officers in most technical branches of the Army in a very short time. The course will be followed by the usual period at an officers' training centre, where the final selection will be carried out.

When we observe the advantages of such a scheme, we can think of one vital question: Why wasn't it started in 1940?

"That ye might have— LIFE"

(The following is the first in a series of articles written by members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and dealing with some personal aspects of Christianity. This series will appear every other week, alternating with a series on some social aspects of the Christian Faith written by members of the Student Christian Movement at McGill.)

There is one who lived upon this earth almost two thousand years ago who made this astounding claim for himself: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." This One claimed to be the Lord Jesus Christ, God the Son.

To many students, Jesus Christ is just a myth. Christianity is a sickly sentimentalism and a kill-joy, beneath the intelligence of educated people. They consider that Science and the other subjects of University training will lead to satisfaction and completeness in life. But even the most learned scientists will tell us that there is much which is beyond the scope of Science. All around us in these days of war are people that are anxious, worried, fearful, and uncertain. Even the sceptical College student will admit that life is often barren and far from enjoyable. But what connection has all this with Jesus Christ? In the Bible we find the following inspired words of a man called Paul: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" Paul's courage was remarkable. He had been imprisoned, stoned and whipped, yet he was not afraid, not even of death. In the words just quoted, he is all but laughing at death. On first consideration, these seem to be the words of a reckless, carefree youth. But Paul was a very great scholar, being even permitted to address the philosophers of Greece. He explains himself, saying, "Thanks be to God which hath given us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." One day Paul had met Christ and had believed with his heart that He was God's Son, Who had come upon the earth to die for men's sins on the Cross, and had risen again from the grave to give the victory of eternal life to as many as should receive Christ as Saviour. Paul knew what Christ meant when He said, "I am come that they might have life."

Many feel that to become a Christian, i.e. to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour, is to lead a very dull and boring life. But Christ claimed to be able to give us a richer and "more abundant" life. Hear the words of some prominent College students:

A College editor says: "I came to college with dead creeds; but I'll leave college with a living Saviour, Jesus Christ."

A Medical student: "Through the unique

Continued on Page Four

Curtain Calls by V.C.G.

For some time, this column has been mumbering occasionally in its beard on behalf of a dramatic reawakening in the once-active city of Montreal. Without foaming among unhatched fowl in the manner of a census-taker, one feels behooved to perk up, take notice, and definitely brighten one's outlook when the posters herald the arrival of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" as purveyed by its Broadway cast.

A word about the playwright, for a start. Noel Coward is undoubtedly the master craftsman of the British stage, having also a very considerable reputation as a songsmith, and a recently acquired respect as a motion-picture director. His best style is compounded of feathery, subtle, finely timed dialogue, but in his more serious moments—"Cavalcade" has become a classic example—he paints a scene with a resonant tone of very real emotion and dramatic import. "Tonight At 8.30," a set of nine one-act plays, give an excellent account of his versatile scope and ability.

Last year, dissatisfied and a little indignant at Hollywood's mutilation of "Bittersweet" and "We Were Dancing," he took over a British studio in order to demonstrate how a movie should be made. Whether or not such was his motive, that was exactly what he achieved; and "In Which We Serve," the stirring chronicle of the life and lives of H.M.S. Torrin, in which he himself starred as Captain Kinross, stands out from the mist of lengthening memory as one of the finest motion pictures ever made.

In "Blithe Spirit," Mr. Coward has recorded one of his least significant but most amazing feats of dramatic construction. For not only is the story so flimsy as to require but thirty seconds of telling; not only does he plunge gaily into a completely fantastic predicament and proceed to extricate himself without quivering an eyelash; but he gives a playwrighting lesson to the world at large by starting with the very quirk of a situation which most dramatists use to solve their problems for a final curtain. Embellished with subtle cleverness and incisive wit, it makes a highly unusual evening in the theatre.

The cast has proved entirely worthy of their vehicle—notably Mildred Natwick, a comely lass of some twenty-odd years who set the critics superlative-hunting with her brilliant and delightful as a fiftieth, trumphy medium named Madame Arcati who holds conversations with the Stygian caves forlorn. Clifton Webb is smooth and polished as the husband of one wife in the flesh (Peggy Wood) and a previous one in the spirit (formerly Leonora Corbett, now Hilda Stoddard). Between them they carry

Continued on Page Four

The Ballad of the Willow Tree

I sit beneath the willow tree,
The day is much alive,
I sit beneath the willow tree
But Kate does not arrive.

I sit beneath the willow tree,
The sun becomes the moon
I sit beneath the willow tree
And hope that she'll come soon.

I sit beneath the willow tree
And waste away my life,
I sit beneath the willow tree
And never get a wife.

I sit beneath the willow tree
And watch it slowly die
I sit beneath the willow tree
And I begin to cry.

I sit beneath the willow tree
All withered up and shrunk,
I sit beneath the willow tree
And smell its rotted trunk.

At last there is no willow tree
And I have passed away,
At last there is no willow tree,
It died with me that day.

I sit beneath the willow tree
We're both in heaven above,
I sit beneath the willow tree
And still dream of my love.

I sit beneath the willow tree,
Its heaven just to wait,
I sit beneath the willow tree,
And wait for my own Kate.

I sit beneath the willow tree,
Her life will soon be done,
I sit beneath the willow tree
And hope that she will come.

I sit beneath the willow tree,
My sorrow I can't tell,
I sit beneath the willow tree,
While Katie sits in Hell.

—THOMPSON.

Skizzen zur Deutschen Literatur Von Peter Heller

Es ist unmöglich in einer kleinen Aufsatzreihe einen gründlich-gelehrsam Abriss der deutschen Literatur zu entwerfen. Ich will den Leser auch nicht mit einem, aus dem Zusammenhang gerissenen Einzelproblem verwirren. Wenn es gelingt die Gesamtstimmung, den Farben- und Gestaltenreichtum der deutschen Dichtung anzudeuten, so bin ich zufrieden.

Sollte mein Stil unverständlich, oder allzu schwierig befunden werden, so bitte ich, es mir zu sagen. Jeder Einwand, jede Frage, jede Anregung ist willkommen.

Vergleichen mit der englischen und französischen Literatur, ist die neuhochdeutsche Dichtung noch jung. Zu Zeiten der Königin Elizabeth oder Ludwig des vierzehnten gab es noch kein originales, selbstständiges Schrifttum in deutschen Landen. Sogar Friedrich der Grosse, der Preussenkönig, (1712-1786), schrieb noch ausschließlich in der Sprache Voltaire's. Diese späte Entwicklung steht wohl in Zusammenhang mit den religiösen Zwistigkeiten und den verheerenden Folgen des dreissigjährigen Krieges (1618-1648). Von Bedeutung erscheint auch die Tatsache, dass Germanien in seine Ganzheit nie unter dem zivilisatorischen Einfluss des alten imperium romanum gestanden hat. So wird erst in der zweiten Hälfte des achtzehnten Jahrhunderts die leere Nachahmerel der Franzosen überwunden. Von dann ab ist die Entwicklung allerdings rasch. Sie führt noch im selben Jahrhundert zu dem einsamen Gipfel der kurzen, klassischen Epoche und an den Beginn der mächtigsten Bewegung in der deutschen Literatur, der Romantik.

Continued on Page Four

THE HOUSE by fred huter jr.

The house stood at the end of a long poorly lighted street. A grey deserted house among the dark oblong masses of the warehouse. A yard overgrown with weeds and bushes enclosed by a rickety picket fence, grey with weathering and rot surrounded it. It was an old two storey structure with dormer windows and ornate trimmings now grey with age. The grey of wood had been long exposed to the sun and rain, and here and there were streaks of peeling blistered white paint. It was dirty. Soot from the railway yards at the back had settled on it for many years; there were dark streaks down the sides where rain had washed the soot down over the walls. The windows were broken, shards of dirty glass framing blackness. Moths circling the wavering carbon arc lamp on the street sent faint flickering shadows across the weatherbeaten front.

"This is ideal for the initiation," Bill said as he pushed open the filmy gate and stepped into the yard.

"Yeah, it's just like a haunted house in the movies," John replied.

They walked down the rotting weed fringed boardwalk and up the creaking steps to the door. It was ajar. The lock had been smashed years ago; the rusty remnants showed through the splintered wood. They entered, and Bill turned on the flashlight. They were in the hallway, a flight of stairs disappeared upwards in

Continued on Page Four

Political Comment

(Letters are invited on the topic of post-war reconstruction and any other subject of current interest. All such letters should be addressed: "Political Comment," McGill Daily, and should be typewritten when possible.)

Immediately after the cessation of hostilities the various governments of Canada will be faced with the tremendous problem of re-establishing the men and women of the armed forces and in the war industries. Plans are being drafted to absorb these men and women in industries reconverted to peacetime purposes.

However, post-war reconstruction generally denotes more than the return to a peace economy. Discussion on reconstruction usually centers around a criticism of conditions present in pre-war Canada and a determination that Canadians will lead better lives than they have done heretofore. Certainly, Canada was not all it could and should have been. We could pride ourselves on the fact that the average standard of living was one of the highest in the world. Nevertheless, we were far from making the fullest possible use of our productive capacity.

Reading the bulletins of the Chambers of Commerce across the country and hearing time and time again of the limitless natural resources of our great country, one might think that a Canadian was assured of a secure livelihood and sufficient income on which to lead a decent and healthy life. That this has not been the case is made evident by statistics compiled about the distribution of income.

In 1935, the Montreal Council of Social Agencies reported that fully half the families in Montreal were living on an annual income of \$850 or less; also the Report estimated that on the basis of the current cost of living, a bare minimum health and decency standard could be maintained on an income of between \$1,000 and \$1,200. Prior to the crash, incomes were so distributed that 11,000 people at the top of the economic scale were earning as much as 400,000 at the bottom. Our democratic tradition has taught us slogans about equality of opportunity, the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, etc. That such slogans were far from representing actual conditions is obvious from the figures. Only 15 per cent. of the children entering Protestant schools in Montreal completed the high school course. Generally, education has been the privilege of wealth and not the right of all.

In addition to extreme inequality of income there has been the threat of the loss of livelihood, meagre as it may have been. The threat of unemployment arising from either technological causes or depression has been one of the curses of our society. It has been one of the paradoxes of recent times that scientific ad-

vances have brought in their wake unemployment and the misery that comes with it. However, the main causes of unemployment have been the conditions present in periods of depression. At the bottom of the depression, Canada had 1,500,000 people on relief, 850,000 workers were unemployed. Booms followed by crashes, prosperity followed by depression, have been recurring features of capitalism. This business cycle is today the major problem in the field of economics. Unless drastic measures are taken, we shall again face the problems of the ups and downs of industry. Plans have been drawn up to protect workers against unemployment. These schemes generally take the form of social insurance, however, it is admitted on all sides that they will not be sufficient to cope with mass unemployment such as was present in the depression.

Associated with these problems, has been that of increasing monopoly control of industry. Competition is dying out, and in the fields dominated by monopolies, prices are no longer determined by the competition of many rival individuals and companies, but rather by one or several giant monopolies. Thus, the tendency is not to reduce prices to the minimum, but to fix prices which will render the highest profits to the monopolies. Economic theories which state that under the capitalist system, prices will be kept at a minimum by the play of competing factors are no longer true today. This is particularly true here in Canada where our economy is dominated by a few great monopolies. C.I.L. dominates the heavy chemical field; Canada Packers made 59% of all the packing sales according to the Price Spreads Report; Canadian Canners handled 87% of the sales of canned goods; Imperial Tobacco made 75% of the tobacco sales; Dominion Steel and Coal has controlled 85% of the Nova Scotia coal production. Furthermore, if one examines the lists of directors of these corporations, he can see a few names appearing repeatedly. We do not suggest that these corporations be abolished, and that we revert to a system of free competition among numerous small businessmen. It would be impractical and undesirable. Organized as they are in large units, the monopolies are able to take advantage of the benefits of mass production. Nevertheless, we must make certain that their policies are in conformity with the interests of the people generally.

The above are the more basic of the economic problems

Continued on Page Four

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP

If you're scrubbing in the kitchen
While for battle smoke you're ichin'
And you're wondering when the glory
will begin;

Think you'll make a perfect wife
When you're through with army life —
And that's where a Sweet Cap fits in!



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In the Young Rendezvous

HOLT RENFREW

Sherbrooke at Mountain

EAT AT THE SANDWICH SHOP
AT THE UNION

Letter Forum

October 7, 1943.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
McGill University.

Dear Sir:

Two nights ago the Student Christian Movement undertook an ambitious program in providing entertainment for over 700 freshmen at the annual Conversat. The event was marked with considerable success, and numerous ones present commented, to my knowledge, on the smoothness of the organizational background which enabled such a sizeable event to take place with so little confusion.

We of the Movement are glad that so many found such a good time. I personally would like to present a few well-deserved bouquets, to those who gave so wholeheartedly of their time and energy to help us make the evening a success.

Our thanks are especially due to Leslie Daragh, chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee, to Percy Ferguson and his band, to the Redwings and the Scarlet Key for their willingness to do whatever they could to help. We also appreciated the help of Jack Pye, Secretary of the Union, of the Union Staff, of the Daily which gave us such adequate publicity, and of all those friends of the Movement who acted as hosts.

The tasks of presenting the Conversat which could so easily have been a burden, was made a pleasure through the cooperation of these people. We thank you.

Yours sincerely,

BOB MORRIS,

President, McGill S.C.M.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Will Be Opened

For the Last Day

TODAY

8.45 A.M. to 3.00 P.M.

For Sale of Books

Plans Are Completed For Annual Dunlop Road Race

Cross-country Test Will Take Place October 30

The Dunlop road race will definitely be a feature of this year's track program, according to Mr. F. M. Van Wagner, McGill veteran track coach. In an interview yesterday, Mr. Van Wagner declared that all those intending to enter the five mile race should commence training immediately. The event will be held on Saturday, October 30th, commencing at 3:00 p.m. It will start and finish at the North Branch Y.M.C.A., covering a gruelling five mile route on the way. Coach Van Wagner said that those athletes who figure they could complete the entire distance should enter as the Dunlop is an exhibition of strength and stamina, not of speed.

Mr. Van Wagner also announced that there is a possibility of an Inter-Unit track and field meet being held in the near future. This meet would include teams from the C.O.T.C., U.N.T.D., U.A.T.C., C.A.U.C., and possibly one from the McGill detachment of the R.C.A.F. The meet will be held providing enough enthusiasts demonstrate their willingness to enter and train for the various track and field events. Coach Van Wagner emphasized this fact, stating that the entire success of such a project would depend upon the response to the idea. In the event the meet is held, those points garnered in the Dunlop would be credited to the various teams as all points would be awarded on a team basis.

Mr. Van Wagner also included the possibility of a Harrier meet being held this year.

Yanks Blast Cards, 6-2; Record Crowd Attends

Climaxing a thrilling ball game, the New York Yankees shelled rookie Al Brazle from the mound in a hectic five run eighth inning, to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2. Coming from behind before a record World Series crowd of 69,000, the Yanks finally commenced to roll after being held to three hits by Brazle in the first seven innings. Hank Borowy was the winning pitcher for the Yanks, holding the Cards to two runs and six hits before being removed for pinch-hitter Stirnweiss in the eighth.

The Cardinals played sloppy baseball, committing four errors, and allowing the Yankees to score several unearned runs.

The game started out as a pitcher's duel, with neither pitcher allowing a run in the first three innings. The Cards got two in the 4th when outfielder Danny Litwhiler singled to score Musial and Kurowski who had hit previously. This was the only inning Borowy was in trouble. The Yankees got one run back in the sixth when Borowy scored from third on an error after doubling to start off the inning. In the eighth Lindell singled, Stirnweiss was safe on an error, Crosetti walked, Johnson cleared the bases with a 405 foot triple, Keller walked, Gordon singled, Dickey singled and Eiten singled, to account for the Yanks' five runs.

This win puts the Yanks ahead two games to one, in the

Novel Sport FEATURED On Campus

Judo Teaches Self Defense

A new sport has been added this year to the many others now on the campus. This most interesting art of self-defence, "JUDO", is at the disposal of all male students who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to learn a deadly and effective method of self-defence for regular usage. It also will help many of the boys who are going into the armed services in close combat work, both armed and unarmed. During the academic session we hope to have regular demonstrations as in the special colleges of KODOKWAN and BODAKWA which have been set up in Tokyo and London, Eng., for the sole purpose of teaching the pure form of JUDO. These universities award diplomas and degrees, which they issue in 27 stages of proficiency.

It is interesting to note that the art of Judo had as its nucleus the various schools of teaching of Jujitsu, which originated amongst the early Japanese gods. About 50 years ago Dr. Tano formed these various and diverse schools into a new and more deadly art, called "JUDO." The prefix "JU" means "science" and the suffix "DO" means "to yield along a path" so that the two taken together means then "the art" or "science of yielding in a certain direction" (the direction of your opponent's least resistance) and by so doing, to overcome your rival. Judo was later modified by Major Faibarn, who constructed from it a method of combat that cannot be matched.

This interesting sport is in the hands of Roger W. Hutchins who has been appointed as temporary instructor and manager. He has taken much interest in the sport in the last few years and says that Judo will be taught for the advancement of knowledge of the art among the University students and to afford some means of physical development hitherto not attempted at McGill. However, the basic purpose is to provide the students with the best method of self-preservation known to the world.

All students who are interested even though experience is lacking are welcomed to a meeting on Sat., Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in the B.W. and F. room at the Gym, where a talk coupled with a demonstration will be delivered, after which the training program for the coming year will be disclosed. The coach will be present to answer all queries pertaining to the activity. A schedule for the year will be discussed and final results will be decided on in the very near future.

If sufficient interest is shown more experienced instructors as well as Judo experts will be well treated.

Bird Play Commences Successful Year Expected

The beginning of the Badminton Club season, October 9, is fast approaching and all wishing to partake in one of the cleanest, fastest, and most fascinating of sports are especially invited. Very little equipment, which includes only rackets, is required.

The teams travel to St. Louis for the fourth game Sunday.



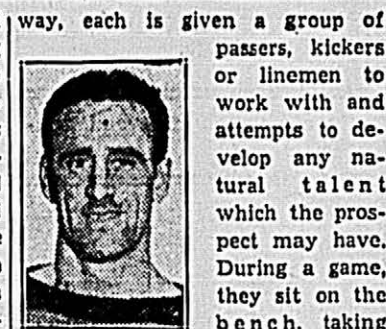
PIGSKIN PARADE

Two men upon whose broad shoulders rests the duties of aiding Coach Doug Kerr in his attempt to mould a McGill team of championship calibre are assistant coaches Johnny Bennett and Johnny Cloghesy. Each has had a varied and interesting career in football, and with such a background it is little wonder that they have proven themselves most capable. Both were star backfielders in their playing days, but this does not prevent them from developing steady and efficient linemen.



JOHNNY BENEDET

Both are thoroughly familiar with Kerr's methods of coaching. Cloghesy has been the latter's assistant for many years' dating back to pre-war and even to pre-McGill days at Westward. Bennett was a one-time mentor of a Montreal Big Four entry, and has also been with Doug for a number of years. Once the season has started, and grid practices get under way, their responsibilities assume a wide range of forms. Bennett takes care of the physical training, and the boys on the field will vouch for his ability to put even the worst into playing condition. With the drill, under-



JOHNNY CLOGHESY

ing especially for misplays which must be rectified. For these reasons the work of Cloghesy and Bennett is to be commended, and appreciated by all who are interested in the science of football.

Today's practice featured downfield running, some formations, and a signal drill. The turnout was not as large as it has been, but that may have been due to the inability of the Army Course boys to come down because of late lectures.

Here are some of the statistics on the current season:

STANDINGS	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.C.A.F.	3	1	69	21	6
Verdun	3	1	61	33	6
Navy	2	2	12	28	4
Army	0	4	9	61	0

O.R.F.U.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Ham. Wildcats	3	0	83	24	6
Toronto R.C.A.F.	2	0	40	11	4
Tor. Balm Beach	2	1	52	39	4
Toronto Navy	1	2	22	61	2
Toronto Indians	0	2	3	49	0
Ottawa Combines	0	3	26	42	0

O.R.F.U. SCORERS	T.	F.	G.	S.	C.	Pts.
Acheson, Grads	4	0	0	0	0	20
Edwards, Grads	0	5	0	1	2	10
Barclay, RCAF	2	0	0	5	1	16
Richman, RCAF	2	0	0	0	1	11
Lewis, RCAF	2	0	0	0	0	10
Jacobs, RCAF	2	0	0	0	0	10
Dalgleish, Grads	2	0	0	0	0	10
Lamaureux, R.	0	1	0	0	5	8
Riddell, Grads	1	0	0	2	0	7
Gardner, RCAF	1	0	1	0	0	7
Beaupit, Army	1	0	0	0	1	6
McFarlane, Navy	1	0	0	0	0	5
Libman, RCAF	1	0	0	0	0	5
Harvey, Navy	0	0	0	2	0	2
Jennings, Navy	0	0	1	0	0	2
Gibson, RCAF	0	0	0	0	1	1
Heron, Navy	0	0	0	1	0	1

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

FENCING

This year Fencing classes will be held in the Gym, although not altogether as usual. Owing to war work, the fencing coach, George Tully, may not be able to get away for afternoon instruction periods, so these may have to be held in the evening. However it may be possible to have practice periods in the afternoons, and last year George was able to come out Saturday afternoons for mixed classes with the girls. In spite of the war it will still be possible for every one to own their own foil, while the University will provide masks and jackets.

Last winter the club had matches with Macdonald College, both at Montreal and Ste. Annes, with the Central Y.M.C.A., and with the Musketeers. McGill was also host on the occasion of the Novice Fencing Tournament, which was held in the Gymnasium. After the Macdonald College trip to Montreal there was a dance in the Gym, and this was so successful that the idea will be repeated this winter.

For those that know him, no word need be said about our Coach, George Tully. The only winner of the Canadian three weapon title for three years, he was also a member of the 1936 Olympic Team. On several occasions he and Charles Oils, another Olympic team-mate, have given exhibitions with foil, sabre and epee, and also with epee and dagger.

Anyone interested in joining the Fencing Club should watch the Daily for further announcements. There will be a meeting soon to decide what times are most convenient for all concerned, so keep an eye open for this date.

MANAGERS

There is an urgent need of a track manager. Anyone interested, should contact Mr. Finlay in the Athletics Office of the Gym. Don't forget the Golf Tournament, Sunday, October 17.

S.C.M. HIKE

Have you noticed the leaves of late? You have if you are alive. And you have thought how great it would be to get back in the country for just one day. Well, here's your chance.

The S.C.M. has planned a hike for Thanksgiving Monday. As yet the destination remains vaguely somewhere in the country. This much, however, is known. You, especially if you are a Freshman or a Freshie, are very welcome indeed. You will meet at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street, at 9:00 a.m. Monday, October 11. You will bring heavy walking shoes, a lunch and approximately one dollar to cover a small train fare and supper.

You will also be prepared to spend a full day in the wide and wonderful outdoors before settling down to your fate as a student.

ENGLISH RUGGER

The first match of the season for the McGill English Rugger team is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. It is to be played against a team from the R.A.F. Transport Command, with the kick-off at 2:45 p.m. on the Westmount Park ground. The manager has announced the following players for the game.

SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	PLACE	TIME	MANAGER
Football	Stadium	4:30 p.m. Daily	V. Cullen
Soccer	Upper Field	4:30 p.m. Daily	W. Rawlins
English Rugby	Campus	4:30 p.m. Tues. D. Brewerton and Thurs.	
Tennis	McTavish St. Courts	4:30 p.m. Daily	F. J. Farquhar
Track	Stadium	4:30 p.m. Daily	to be appointed
Softball			to be announced
Golf		October 17th	B. H. Becker

McMaster Athletic Prexy Outlines College Policy

By AL MERRITT

McMaster Athletic Association President

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 6.—(CUP)—Again in 1943-44, as last year, McMaster athletics will face difficulties largely occasioned by the war. As most of you know already Canadian Universities agreed at a meeting three years ago to suspend intercollegiate athletic activities for the duration; they later modified this statement by adding that universities would be allowed to play local exhibition games but that there was to be no travelling on the part of university teams. McMaster in the past has obeyed this ruling to the letter and will obey it again this year so that McMaster must again look to the im-

mediate vicinity for any varsity competition.

McMaster has filled the gap left by no intercollegiate competition in two ways. The first has been by playing exhibition games with teams in Hamilton and the second has been by having a strong inter-year program. This year we plan to follow this policy and to make it even better than last year. Already Mac has entered a team in the City Intermediate Football League which promises to be stronger than last year and the appointment of two first class coaches has been announced. It looks as if this league will furnish powerful

opposition to what should be a really strong McMaster rugby team. If the students turn out for the games, and we know that they will, then the final ingredient for a swell football season this year seems assured. The situation regarding varsity hockey and basketball is somewhat different from the

football outlook. It seems at this early date that there will definitely be a varsity basketball team and games taking place close to home, i.e. the new drill hall. The hockey picture is extremely nebulous owing to the fact that such fine hockey players as Johnston, Continued on Page Four



TENNIS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

I. D. Leopold def. R. O. Hill, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2	
E. Henneman def. T. C. Flood, 6-0, 6-0	
B. Macken def. S. Cooper, 6-0, 6-3	
M. F. McDowell def. M. H. Beaubrun, 6-3, 6-3	
A. L. Deschenes def. M. C. Caron, default	
J. Spencer def. F. R. Gurd, 6-0, 7-5	
L. A. Bourgault and J. E. Vincent tied at one set each	
E. Kinch and C. A. Fung-a-Ling tied at one set each	
M. Levitt def. N. Wolfe, default	
J. B. Wight leads V. J. Pimenoff, 6-4	

TODAY'S MATCHES

J. R. Macken vs. F. Rothschild	12:30 p.m.
A. Gamais vs. D. M. Armstrong	3 p.m.
V. J. Pimenoff vs. J. B. Wight	4 p.m.
L. A. Bourgault vs. J. E. Vincent	5 p.m.
E. Kinch vs. C. A. Fung-a-Ling	

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

E. Henneman vs. J. E. Hyndman	2 p.m.
M. F. McDowell vs. Winner Pimenoff-Wight	

Continued on Page Four

will meet there before the game. The manager states that sweaters, shorts and socks will be provided, but no boots. It is hoped that the game will prove as exciting as those of last season.

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The finished art that comes from 57 years of practice goes into the making of Coca-Cola. A special blend of flavour-essences merges all the ingredients of Coca-Cola into a unique, original taste of its own.

There are many ways to quench thirst, but ice-cold Coca-Cola brings true refreshment.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source and well known to the community."

With war, there's less Coca-Cola. So Coca-Cola, first choice, sells out first—sometimes it may not be in the red cooler. Worth waiting for... those times when "The Coke's in".

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

The best is always the better buy!

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MONTREAL

INSTRUCTIONS ON PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

Sports-minded students, particularly those attending university for the first time, will find a varied selection of activities to enter as a competitor, and there are several managerial positions yet to be filled.

Full information regarding the various activities will be contained in the daily column at the bottom of this sports page of The Daily, and a timetable of hours and places available for practices will also appear.

The annual open tennis tournament is scheduled to get underway as soon as possible, and a golf tourney is being arranged for the near future. Intramural competition will be held in Track and Field, Soccer, and English Rugby with practices to be held daily.

As regards entering the various events, lists will be posted in all campus buildings, for students to sign, and all activities are open to all students regardless of experience or ability, and no one should be hesitant about signing any of these lists.

Those interested in becoming managers should get in touch with Mr. Findlay, the general Athletic Manager at the Gymnasium. There is an urgent need of a track manager.

NOTE: ALL STUDENTS, NO MATTER WHAT THEIR YEAR, MUST BE PHYSICALLY EXAMINED BEFORE TAKING PART IN ANY UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES, PRACTICES OR GAMES.

NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculties of Law and Engineering to the Students' Executive Council nominations from these Faculties are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees from Engineering must be undergraduates in the fourth year and nominees from Law must be in the third year.

As the President of the McGill Union is not returning to the University this session, nominations for the office of President of the McGill Union are called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

As 2/Lt. W. G. Allen is not returning to the University, nominations are called for, for student representative to the Athletics Board. These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on October 22nd, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

POWTER'S
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Curtain Calls

Continued from Page Two

the play, rippling, surging, and sparking with unexpected developments and blind alleys, to an utterly incredible conclusion.

It is still far too early to draw any conclusions from the advent of this gift from the laps of the gods—but this column has just finished crossing all available fingers, bated its breath, and settled down for a long, patient wait.

That Ye Might Have—Life

Continued from Page Two

message of the Bible I have the profound happiness of knowing Jesus Christ as my Saviour and Master. It is not vain sentimentalism to say that He is as personally real to me as my own family."

Another student: "Jesus Christ is my Saviour, Friend, and Lord. He bore my sins in His own body on the tree, and when I accepted Him as Saviour, He forgave my sins and made me a new creature in Him, to live a new life with Him and for Him."

In Chemistry, when we are given a fact of Nature, we go to the laboratory and test it. Christ claims that He died for our sins on the Cross of Calvary, that He arose from the dead, and that He lives to-day in Heaven, ready to cleanse us from all sin, give us life eternal, and a life that is full of joy and peace, if we will but come to Him, seeing our need, and receive Him as our own personal Saviour. Why not test Him?

Skizzen Zur Deutschen Literatur

Continued from Page Two

mentik. So bedeutsam ist diese Entwicklung in Literatur und Philosophie, dass Madame de Staël schon zu Beginn des XIX Jahrhunderts, in ihrem Buch "De l'Allemagne",

die Deutschen geradezu als "ein Volk von Dichtern und Denkern" bezeichnet.

Neben der relativen Jugend der Literatur, mochte ich nun, als eine Eigenart des Deutschen, die Bildsamkeit der Sprache erwähnen. Während das Französische, hell und streng, von einer Ceremoniell und heftliche Formen pflegenden, seit Langem civilisierten Gesellschaft abgekliffen,—den Eindruck der Vollendung gibt, ist das Deutsche immer im Fluss. Ein Zeichen dafür ist, dass fast alle bedeutenden deutschen Dichter und Schriftsteller, von Goethe bis Thomas Mann, neue Wortverbindungen geschaffen, ja neue Worte geprägt haben. (Et as, was im Französischen ausserordentlich selten geschieht).

Und ueberhaupt ist es interessant Vergleiche zwischen Deutsch und Franzoesisch anzustellen, denn der Verschiedenheit der Sprachen entspricht die Verschiedenheit der Dichterideale. Dabei darf man freilich nicht vergessen, dass es sich hier nicht um absolute Gegensaezte handelt, sondern um Verschiedenheiten der Betonung.—

Der Leser frage sich selbst: Koennnte es anders sein, als dass die franzoesischen Schriftsteller, dem Geist ihrer Sprache getreu, vor allem nach durchsichtiger Klarheit, nach "raison" und Formvollendung streben? Und wer die deutsche Sprache kennt, wird er daran zweifeln dass die Ideale ihrer Dichter ganz andere sein muessen? Vielleicht wird es mir gelingen diese deutschen Dichter-Ideale mit den Worten Tiefe, Gemuet und Kraft, heraufzubeschwoeren. (Fortsetzung folgt)

The House

Continued from Page Two

to the darkness. The hallway was bare, and there was a heavy layer of dust everywhere. The plaster was dirty, mouldy, and here and there it had fallen away revealing dusty grey lathes.

"Look, and real cobwebs, too."

Bill swung the flashlight to bear on the arch into the livingroom.

"Yeah, this is certainly a good spot. If we bring down some luminous paint Thursday and paint a few ghosts on the walls, Howard'll be scared out of his wits when we put him in here for the night."

"We could rig up a few ropes across the doorways, too, he'll be sure to trip over them; he won't have a flashlight."

"Good idea; let's take a look upstairs."

They started up the stairs, they were dusty, and creaked alarmingly. Bill grasped the banister to steady himself. With a rending roar of splintering wood the banister collapsed, and clattered into the hallway. Clouds of dust billowed upwards, sending swirling motes into the beam of the flashlight. Then there was silence; in the distance a train whistle moaned faintly.

"Huh; well, that's that," Bill said.

"Gave me quite a start. We'll have to wire it up again for Howard."

They went carefully on up the stairs. The upstairs rooms were the same as the downstairs rooms; dusty, dirty with decaying, crumbling plaster, and bare save for a few old boxes and boards scattered about the floor. They looked around for a few moments, and then went down the stairs and left the house.

"Yeah," John said, "this is a good spot. We can come Thursday afternoon and fix the place up. Al said we could use his recording outfit. We should be able to put on a good show with that."

They walked down the long poorly lighted street towards the street cars that rumbled across the intersection in the distance.

A few days later they met Howard crossing the campus. He smiled.

"That was a pretty good show you fellows put on last night in that old house. For a while you had me going. I was almost scared; especially that scene in the upstairs room, where the man was beating in that woman's head with a stick of fire wood. How'd you do it? Movie projector?"

"What the devil are you talking about?" Bill asked. "Today's Thursday. You weren't supposed to go there till tonight!"

Required Physical Training for Women

The assignment of classes in the Physical Education part of the War Service Program for Women has been made and the lists are posted on the bulletin board at Royal Victoria College.

All classes in this part of the program begin the week of October 12th.

the completion of several tournaments.

C. P. A.

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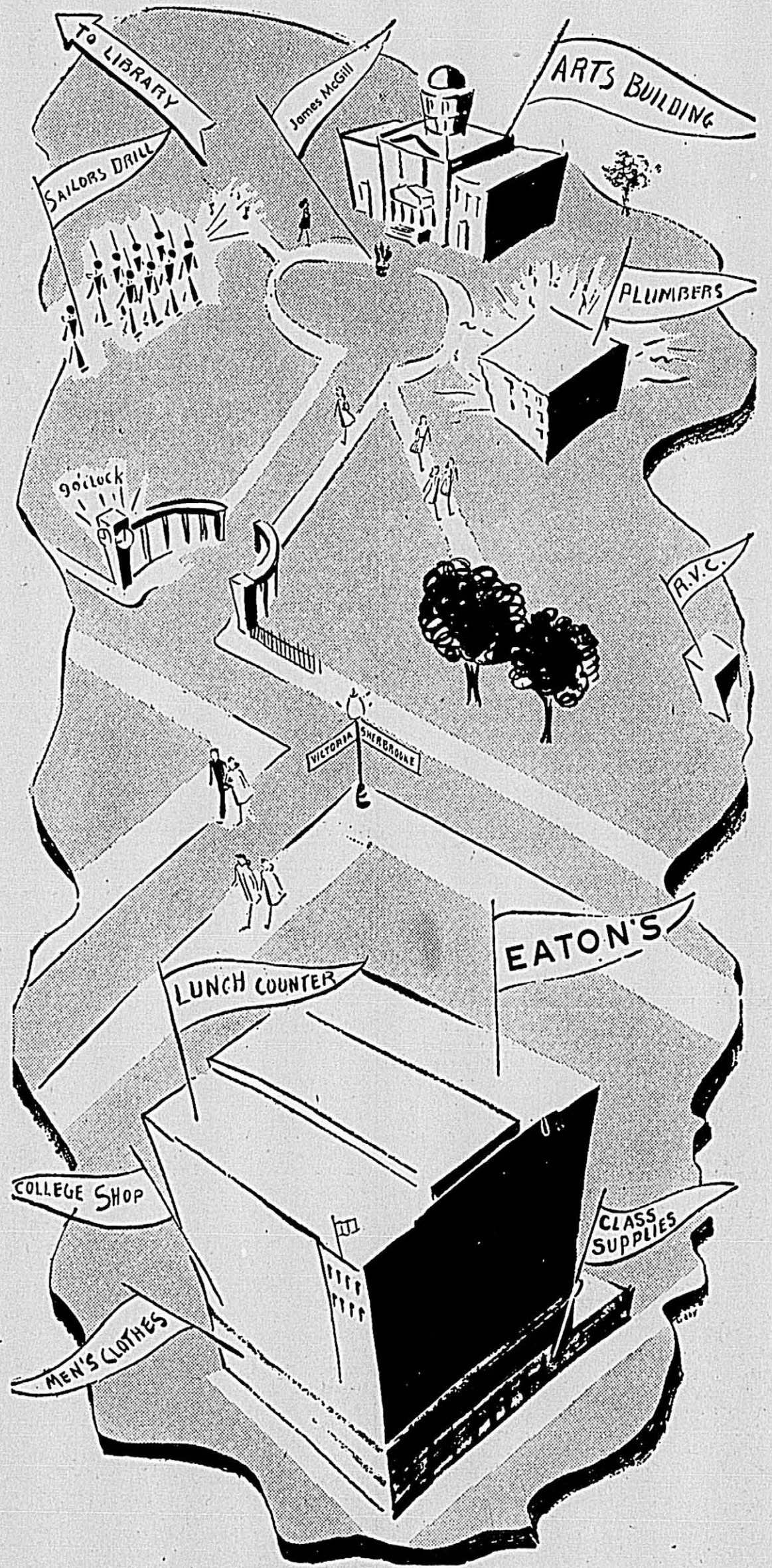
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Political Economy

Continued from Page Two

which we shall face after the war. Up to the present, most plans have made no attempt to prevent the conditions which give rise to them. Whether the evils of low incomes, unemployment, and abuses by monopolies, can be cured without the overthrow of our present economic institutions is the paramount question in politics today. There are many who still believe that they can be dealt with satisfactorily by the use of corrective measures which would still preserve the main features of our economic system.

There will be other problems which I have not discussed. For instance those of agriculture have been very pressing. In the west, farmers have been carrying tremendous debts incurred in times of prosperity and high prices. In the decade preceding the war the gross income of the western farmers was about 50 per cent. less than that of the previous decade. In industrial areas serious difficulties in the relations of employers and organized labor will continue to be present.

Finally, the relations of English speaking and French speaking Canadians may cause concern. The situation today is not very hopeful, and will probably become aggravated as the war continues.

I have attempted to present in brief some of the most serious problems which will require our thought and attention, since at the close of the war action will be required to meet them. I hope that you will use this column for the purpose of exchanging your ideas, and clarifying your positions.

D. SCHWARTZMAN.

C.A.U.C. School for Teachers To Attend Freshman Informal

Continued from Page One

dance committee expressed deep appreciation of the work of the architects and the upperclassmen from other faculties who assisted.

The Freshman-Freshette Informal is usually held later in the college session, but last year the McGill Union House Committee organized a Frosh dance in the first week of the Reception program. This dance proved so successful that this year's committee decided to follow last year's example. It is expected that another informal will be held later in the year, for the Frosh.

Artisan Invades Plumber's Hovel With Impunity

Continued from Page One

After marching all evening we came to a tap and proceeded to drink voraciously. However our guide informed us later that we were drinking dilute sulphuric acid. The next place on the agenda was the thermo lab. When we appeared as a stag group we were immediately ejected. Our leader lost his way and in showing us metallurgy wound up in the men's toilet.

NOTICE REPORTERS

Monday being Thanksgiving Day, there will be no issue of The Daily. Reporters who have signed for work on Monday night, will please report to The Daily office to-day between one and two o'clock to pick up assignments.

The tour terminated with a visit to the "Strength lab."

Refreshments were served, these being water and soft drinks especially prepared by the chem. students. Those plumbers who remained will make a success, for they are a hardy bunch, accustomed to the rigours of life. As it was they had not sufficient strength to stagger home, and so departed to their classrooms for a few hours rest before the morning lectures. I, for one, if I weren't an Artisan, and there wasn't a Science Faculty might consider becoming a plumber.

Professors Urge Study Of Russian

Continued from Page One

Mr. Robert Cary, M.P., maintained that German would have far greater importance for use than most people were willing to recognize. He also proposed the acceptance of a Slavonic or Oriental language as an admirable way to cater for Russia.

London Report

Continued from Page One

The next two days I spent agreeably exploring the city of Halifax. Its population has doubled since 1940, and original Haligonians are difficult to find amongst the invading strangers which the war has brought to Halifax. The visitors are truly transient in Halifax. One week, thousands of sailors and personnel are in the city; the next week they have vanished and a complete new intake has taken its place.

I think, commercially speaking, Halifax must be the most hard-bolled city in the world. No one is interested in anyone else; how can one worry about another fellow's worries when

ATTENTION: WOMEN FRESHMEN

All students of the University are required to have Chest X-Rays. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 12, 13 and 14 have been set aside for all new women students at McGill.

Appointments for these X-Rays may be made at the Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College, on Thursday and Friday, October 7th and 8th.

It is your responsibility to make this appointment.

IVEAGH MUNRO, Director of Physical Education for Women

Tennis Summary

Continued from Page Three

Winner Bourgault-Vincent vs. Winner Kinch-Fung-a-Ling R. Nelson vs. B. L. Robinson 3 p.m.

A. L. Deschenes vs. J. Spencer R. E. Freisenbruch vs. Winner Garmaise-Armstrong

MONDAY'S MATCHES

2 p.m.

I. D. Leopold vs. B. Macken M. Levitt vs. Winner Felson-Robinson M. Schacter vs. N. A. Lau E. Kaneb vs. H. G. McDonald 4 p.m.

Winner Schacter-Lau vs. Winner Kaneb-McDonald

DOUBLES MATCHES

All those who are interested in entering a doubles tournament to be started Tuesday, October 12, are asked to either enter their name on the list at the McTavish Street courts, or get in touch with the Tennis Manager—PL. 6773. Provided there are sufficient entries to make it worth while, the tournament will definitely be held and run off simultaneously with the singles. Entries will close at 5 p.m. Monday, October 11th.

MacMaster Athletic Prexy Outlines College Policy

Continued from Page Three

Lawson, Clarke and Leckie have left McMaster; it seems that there will have to be an unusual amount of freshman hockey talent if we are not going to be forced to be content with a strong inter-year program.

Now, as regards our intra-mural program, there have been one or two changes from last year. We have this year the No. 2 Canadian Army Course students with us; at the Athletic Executive meeting it was decided to combine these fellows with the Junior Year which has been weakened by the loss of many good athletes. The Seniors will again combine with the Theologs so that we will have a four-team 1900—Frosh, Sophs, Junior-Army and Senior-Theologs. At any rate it shapes up as a pretty evenly matched group with the numerically small Juniors and Seniors being given a shot in the arm by the addition of the soldiers and the parsons. Once again exhort all Mac undergraduates, especially the girls, to come out and give their year some genuine support. The cheers of a lovely blond or brunette can turn even the slowest, most flat-footed player into a Tommy Harmon so we hope to see a real outburst of speed this year.

Freshmen, Armed Services To Be Labor Club Guests

Continued from Page One

students in the upper years to assist in welcoming them.

S.L.C. members must present their new membership cards to obtain free entry. Non-Frosh students who wish to survey the new crop of Freshmen and Freshettes will be charged thirty-five cents admission for the privilege.

Hostels Formed for Australians

Continued from Page One

and itineraries to supply the traveller with knowledge of the countryside.

The yearly cost of the service to members of the Youth Hostel Association is \$1.25. Societies are entitled to the use of the services for a nominal fee amounting to about six cents per person per year.

Held Sunday Chapel Service

Continued from Page One

Following the chapel service there will be a hymn-sing in Student House when Wing-Comdr. Gregson will again speak. Refreshments will be served.

Raymond Joyce, who is missionary secretary of the Fellowship, will also speak today in Diocesan Chapel at 1.30 p.m., and at a luncheon in Student House next Tuesday.

Bird Play Commences

Continued from Page Three

ning shoes and a badminton racquet, is required. The necessary birds will be sold at the locker room window of the gym at reasonable rates.

If last year's enthusiastic response and spirited play is any criterion, according to the athletics office, this sport should prove to be one of the most popular on the campus. Even though it requires a certain amount of stamina combined with the art of placing the bird, it is easily learned.

A most interesting program which compares most favorably with last year's highly successful one, includes a dance after